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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1890.

BOYLE SET FREE.

Story of His Rescue from Outrageous Imprisonment.

Scalded and Ill, Ha Was Railroaded to Ja l.

"The Evening World's" Latest Victory in the Cause of Justice.

Stinging Rebuke to Arrogant and Ease-Loving Hospital Doctors.

Once more has THE EVENING WORLD windicated its title of champion of the poor and helpless and oppressed. Its long list of victories won sgainst injustice and official wrong-doing is increased by the action of Police Justice Duffy yesterday, who from the bench justified the protest made by THE EVEN-ING WORLD against the railroading of an innocent man to prison.

Michael Boyle is released from his most unjust incarceration on Blackwell's Island, and THE EVENING WORLD, ever jealous for the rights of the people, brought about his release through its exposure of the high-handed outrage of railroading a scalded man to prison be cause his friends, out of snxiety for him. dicturbed the ambulance service of a public hospital.

Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD IS acquainted with the circumstances that led up to the inexcusable arrest and commitment to prison of 'longshoreman

He was hustled out of his bed Sunday morning, suffering exeruciating pain from scalds he had received a few hours before, for no other offense than that the surgeons at Converneur Hospital were inconvenienced by three ambulance calis to attend him.

Boyle, whose respectability has not been questioned by any one for a moment, met some friends last Saturday, and with them glasses of the beverage that cheers but also inchriates. Boyle became intoxicated. but through the kindly intervention of friends he was quietly taken to his home

at 168 Monroe street. A little while after reaching his room, Boyle, who was hving with his two sisters, Miss Honora Boyle and Mrs. Ellen Enright, in his recling condition stumbled against the kitchen stove and a pot of boiling ten was upset on him, seriously scalding his neck and shoulders.

Fortunately his sisters were in an ad joining room, and they rushed to his side and found him in great suffering.

Mrs. Enright, moved to fright by the sight of her scalded brother, prevailed upon a neighbor to summon an ambu-

When the ambulance came from Gouv-

When the ambulance rattled up to Boyle's house, Dr. Vanderveer hurried up to the room in which Boyle was groaning with pain, and, to the diamay of every one, placed Boyle under arrest on a cliarge of disorderly conduct.

The scalded unfortunate, without receiving the much needed medical attention, was hustled out of his bed, bundled into the ambulance and carted off to the Madison street station-house, where he was locked up.

Boyle was sent to prison on the uncontra-dicted complaint of Dr. Vanderveer.

"But I committed the man," he added,
"chiefly because he looked like a drink-ing man, and I thought it would be a good plan to send him away to re-cuperate."

Recognizing that Royle was the sisting

Recognizing that Boyle was the victim of undue judicial haste he ordered the case reopened.

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Boyle was accordingly brought down from the island at noon yesterday. Six witnesses, including his sisters, were subspiciously by The Evening World, and they were all on hand at the Essex Market Court at 2 o'clock, the hour fixed for the bearing. bearing.

Boyle was brought to the bar, and his

Boyle was brought to the bar, and his general appearance captured the sympathy of al. present.

Mrs. Firright was the first witness, and she swore that she alone had taken upon herself the responsibility of sending for the ambulance three times. Her brother's alarming condition prompted heractions, and as she was without means she had to call upon a public hospital for the needed medical aid.

Boyle was brought to the bar, and his general special appearance captured the symmetric flavours. For the press sews accentrov.) Lowers, July 31.—Investigation by the authorities is followed by the statement that 1,000 persons were killed and at least 3,000 were wounded during the late revolution in The Argentine Chamber has passed a resolution suspending the rayment of Government obligations until Aug. 31.

The third time the ambulance came the surreen arrested her brother. The poor fellow was perfectly sober, and suffered

great pain.

Miss Honora Boyle corroborated her

Miss Honora Bovle corroborated her sister's testimony in every detail and told the Judge that her brother had not taken any liquor for over a year before the morning he was scalded.

John Kelly and his son, Thomas in an honest, straightforward way, say they personally secured the attendance of the ambulances on the three occasions in question. Vanderveer testified that he had

Dr. Vanderveer testified that he had Boyle arrested because he was so instructed by House Surgeon Merrigan, of Gouverneur Hospital.

Judge Duffy then said he had heard enough and discharged the prisoner.

"God bless The Evinying World," said Boyle's sister, Mrs. Enright, to the reporter. "and may it be ever successful. It has done for me what others could not do. It has reached out to the poor in this case and God will reward it."

IS REILLY IN OPEN REVOLT

The Ex-Register Bets \$10,000 Against Grant's Re-Election.

For an off year in politics the present dog days' excitement is almost unprecedented. What with the New Municipal League and its elegantly fitted and fully manned working bureau in the Victoria Hotel anney, at lican reformer, Oliver Sumper Teal, and his berys of busy typewriters, and the threats of Tammany Had to annihilate the County Democracy organization, politics were unnamally active already.

But to-day the political atmosphere was heated to an intense degree when ex-liegister John Reilly, ex-Tanimany leader in the Florence Bilton Seymour, shared in the Fourteenth District, announced that he had triumph of the respondent in the Dunio dihe indulged in more or less friendly bet \$10,000 against the re-election of Mayor Tammany Hall divided against itself!

There was loy in the ranks of the ranks of the enemies of the old organization. There have been discontented grumblings foreboding disaster to the Mayor's hope for political advancement for some time, but this approuncement of the ex-Register was

ooked on as an open revolt. "This bet ought to have no political significance," said he to THE EVENING WORLD reporter. "John Matthews offered to bet me \$10,000 that should Grace and Grant both run for Mayor next Fail, Grant would poil more votes than Grace, and I accepted the wager as a good thing. One thousand dollars forfeit has been posted by each of

us. I don't look at this matter so much from a political as from a business point of view. I am with business men constantly, and I think I know something of the testing against the administration of Mayor Grant and the result it would have on the vote

hould be run again. 'Such bets are not made blindly. Now. erneur Hospital, Boyle's scalds were bandaged by the ambulance surgeon, Dr. Vanderveer, but Boyle was not transfer.

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Vanderveer, but Boyle was not transferred to the hospital.

The scalded man's wounds did not seem to heal as the hours slipped by, and it is would in the seem to heal as the hours slipped by, and it is well known to seem to heal as the hours slipped by, and it is well known to seem to heal as the hours slipped by, and it is well known to seem to heal as the hours slipped by, and it is well known to seem to heal as the hours slipped by, and the same hours slipped by and she should be seed to the same hours slipped by and slipped slipped by the same hours slipped by and the same hours slipped by and the same hours slipped by and she slipped by and the same hours a

Wine dealer Leon Renault got a indgment for \$1 for wines and fluors furnished the summary of Assemblyman Timothy Sullivan Red Yellow Broodlyn at Harrington Winingston for the Contre street 'saloon, and the latter at Wash to... for the Contre street saloon, and the latter

Madison street station-house, where he was locked no.

A ter spending nearly twenty-four hours in a cell, in the greatest suffering meanwhile, Eoyle was taken before Justice Dury in the Esses Market Court Monday morning and there charged with disorderly conduct in unnecessarily disturbing the ambulance service.

Dr. Vanderveer was the only complainant, Under instructions from House Painant, Under instructions from House Surgeon Merrigan he preferred the charges against Boyle and the latter was committed to the island for two months.

Knowledge of this outrage came to Text Evening Wearn, and a thorough investigation by one of its reporters substantiated the statements herein recounted.

Armed with this start ling array of facts, the reporter sought Just es Duffy, and told him the truth in the case. The little Judge was amazed. He explained that

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. SLAIN BY THE AWFUL HEAT. LIGHT IT AT ONCE

Officials Say the Argentine Re- Two Deaths Reported in this City volt Cost 1,000 Lives.

The Alleged Pulling of an American Weather Bureau Promises a Cooler Colonel's Race Horse.

Hailways and telegraphs have resumed their regular operations.

President Celman has withdrawn his res

Alleged "Pulling" of an American

the Irx de Rattye in the Adennes Steeple-

ing and winning.

The other horse, Rhodante, belonging to Col. Einstein, of New York, and ridden by Barker, an Angio-French jockey, should have won easily, but was apparently pulled to allow her opponent to carry off the prize. ! Col. Einstein was Consul at Stuttgart for | 0

Since then he has lived at Paris and is

one he gave was so unsatisfactory that he was ruled off all Belgian race courses for two and a half years, while Rhodante was also disqualified.

This action will probably be extended to France. The inquiry of the Stewards regarding the owner has not yet been con

Lady Dunlo Says Justice Hannen is a Dear Old Chap.

IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I LONDON, July 31.—Lady Dunio's sister

On her appearance at the Trocadero Music Hall last night she had a tremendous re-ception from the frequenters of that place of amusement-a reception that lost nothing in the way of enthusiasm when she improved the occasion by singing "He Lost Is," the audience joining heartily in the

Lady Dunlo, who was present with Wertheimer, was compelled to bow her acknowledgments from a box in reply to vociferous cheering.

In submitting subsequently to the incvitable interview, Lady Dunio was asked : "What verdlet did you anticipate?" "The one given, "she replied, simost in-dignantly, "because I was innocent of any

charges that may have been trumped up against me. "Do you intend to continue your professional engagements ?"

"I have not had time to consider the yet and am not sure "What is your opinion of Justice Han-neu's charge ?"

the malady is rapidly spreading and the Looks Like Fair and Warmer

from Mozambique by way of Cape Town of another high-handed proceeding of the UA N....

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games: FLATER' LEAGUE
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from Sunstroke To-Day.

Atmosphere To-Morrow-In Other Cities.

Today's continued awful heat is making a ecord in this city. Two neaths were reported by the police before noon and many Tillie Stripp, forty-five years old, of 15 Spring street, fell dead at D o'clock this morning, at Erondway. The cause of death was heart failure, due to the heat. Her body was taken to the Mulbery Street Poice

both was taken to the Mulbery Street Police Station.

President Celman has withdrawn his resignation in deference to the universal opposition to his taking such a step.

Alleged "Pulling" of an American Colonel's Race Horse.

Part, July 31.—Considerable excitement prevails in sporting circles over the alleged "pulling" of the horse libodante at Spa on Tuesday.

It appears that only two horses started for the Friz de Railye in the Adennes Steeplechase.

During the race, Guillier, a Belgian horse fell, but the jockey succeeded in remounting and winning.

both was taken to the Mulbery Street Police Station.

Catherine Whartoin, AS, of 363 East One limited in the fert, was overcome by the heat at One Hundred and Thirty-fire years of Mo. 35 Cannon street, was overcome by the heat at Guilloud and the street and in the Houlevard. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and sent home.

An unknown street-and the Houlevard to St. Vincent's Horston, at a. M. He was taken to St. Vincent's Horston of No. 97 Green-ward. He receivered and went home.

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well-known on French race courses, where he has experienced the usual varying fortines of the track.

This Spring he invested in a racing stable, taking for his colors the Stars and Stripes.

The Stewards saked Jockey Barker for an explanation of the Bhodante affair, but the one he gave was a usualisatory that he

"There is no prospect whatever of any north winds or any fail in temperature today," said Sergt. Dunn to an Eveniso Wondo reporter this morning, "and once more Mr. De Voe is wrong.
"To-morrow, however, we shall have it a little cooler towar is evening, with falling temperature and continued cooler weather over Sunday, similar to that of a few days ago.

throughout the country during the last twenty-four hours.

The fact is, we are in the direct path of a hot wave that was forced upon us three or four days any by the high pressure in the Southern States.

The reporter called "time" to mep his heated brow, and felt cooler immediatelo, as the Sergeant continued:

The hot wave will reach its highest point to-day, and will probably strike 90 degrees.

roint to-day, and will probably strike 90 degrees."

At 8 o clock this morning the thermometer registered 77 degrees in this city, or seven the degrees higher than restered at the same, hour, and Sergt, Dunn says this proportion will be maintained throughout the day.

Boston ran close to Jupiter, Fla., and Key is West this morning for the championship, all three claiming 84 degrees at 8 o clock. This is almost unprecedented for the Hub, and never before has it been possible for Bostonians to bake beans without the aid of cook-toves.

chicago scored at 80 degrees this morn-chicago scored at 80 degrees this morn-

At 10 o'clock Sergt. Dunn reported that At 10 o'clock Serst. Dunn reported that his thermometer had scored 78 degrees, but people on Broadway swore it was much hotter, and Hudnut's thermometer confirmed their belief with a record of 87.

The only real comfort New Yorkers had was in the fact that there was only 70 per cent, of humidity affoat, against 88 per cent, yesterday morning. A fresh South breeze with a velocity of eight miles also brought faint anticipations of cooler weather to-morrow.

In the Northwestern States this morning it was slightly cooler, and Proping DeVoe may take courage accordingly.

Fatal Heat in Boston.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Boston, July 31.—Patrick Wetton, single, was greatly inconvenienced, even in the a coal heaver on Chamber's wharf, was over- lighting of street lamps, owing to the scar-Boston, July 31. - Patrick Wetton, single. come by the heat this morning, and died after being taking to his lodging house.



WASHINGTON, July 31. - Weather indi-For Eastern New American Cotton Oil. 27th American Cotton Oil 7. Rec. 31th Confer in Northern Contral Pacific Contral Pacific

The weather to-day, as indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1800, 1800 1800 1800, 18

DYNAMITE IN THE RYE. An Accident Prevents a Tragedy and Spoils a Dastardly Revenge.

ISPECIAL TO THE SYSNING WORKS . Evassville, Ind., July 30, Only an acident, which seems to have been almost providential, saved six men from probable providential, saved his men from probable death at a fam near here.
As a head of rice was about to be piaced in thronor, it felt apart and two large dynamites arrivinges rolled out.
It was found that they had been placed "in the rice by one done it. Bur, who has been arrested and is in danger of being lynches. One of the six men was the father of a thirteen year old gri with whom itsy forced several months and the child was rescued and her father had warned Day to keep away, thus the arriving his violent hatred and leading him to this attempt at rever ge.

A Bridgeport Yachteman's Challenge. Burnourcert, Conn., July 31. - In reply to the challenge of E. B. Rogers, of Easton owher of the cateous Furess, for a series of rature races with the Rival, of this city, the latter's owner, Commodors Frances Barritt, ways he will not sail the Eureka in Massachusetts or any other waters for less than \$2,500 a side. Burritt's reply also includes a challenge to any lib and maintain order heat from 10 to 22 feet, in the United States, to race for the same amount.

Danger to Limb and Life in the Darkness of East River Park.

Paths Full of Ho'es, and Unlighted Steep Stone Steps.

What Do You Say, Messrs, Commissioners, to the People's Demand?

So numerous are the complaints that have reached this office regarding the unlighted condition of East River Park that THE EVEN INO WORLD is once more forced to to take up

to a dangerous flight of long stonesteps that to a dangerous flight of long stone steps that small FIELDS AT SARATOGA. TURNING GRANDPA'S HAT GRA claza fronting on the East River.

There is not a lamp or light of any kind in the park, and the faint beams which are sent out by a neighboring street lamp are completely shut off by the dense foliage which overhangs the stairs.

An Evenino Would reporter visited the park this morning, to learn the exact status of affairs. Although beautifully situated, this presty little park has been sadly neglected by the Park Commissioners, and i cods a great deal of repairing as well as lighting very badiv.

fourth to Eighty-sixth streets and from Avenue B to the East River. It is a hilly locality, and magnificent views can be hed gramme promised fine sport, but at unusual where tall tenements obstruct the vision. and the Harlem and Fast Bivers. Day and light betting. night the park is crowded with people. The neighborhood surrounding the park is Derby winner, Uncle Bob, go to the post thickly settled, and hundreds of mothers but he was scratched out of both the races with little children daily and nightly seek in which he was entered.

ts grateful shade. The walks are in a disgraceful condition. and several ugly holes might cause serious injury to the unwary stranger who should stumble while wandering there in the even-

Years ago the place was a popular picule round, and an immense pavilion stood upon it. This was torn down when the city inished and unsightly hears of masonr, in 1,4: the centre of the pretty green patch mark the results of that neglect.

The steps which are complained of are made of stone. There are several flights, separated by a space of twelve feet, each declining sharply. A stranger would hardly notice the steps at all and would judge the piace from its appearance to be one winding

lighted. The whole park should be lighted Young girls cannot go into the park at night without being subjected to the jeering and ribald remarks of young leafers who,

in the park, easily escape under cover of the The hundreds of people who throng the ger by the holes in the walks and the un-

Superintendent McCormick, of the Bu of Public Works, was asked by THE EVEN-ING WORLD reporter this morning whether

he said decidedly. "Why not?" asked the reporter. "There is no money. The appropriations have been nearly used up, and it is out of

the question to think of doing anything this 'You are positive that it cannot be lighted this year?"

"Certain of it. If the Gas Commission should order me to light the park I should give him the same answer: We have no Mr. McCormick said that his Department

even conjectured.

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Balgowan Won the Saratoga Stakes in The Harrisons Should Get Toa Good Finish with Palestine.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! SARATOGA RACE TRACE, NEW YORK, July 31.-The weather was cloudy and very warm to-day, but a pleasant breeze made it comfortable at the track and there was a large attendance.

almost any direction, save in the west, number of scratched horses, no less than seven being taken out of the first race alone destroyed much of the interest and made Many people desired to see the Chicago

> FIRST BACK. Fefants Jackeys Straight, Place 107 Bunn 2-5 out 12 Stappe 8-5 out 91 Malbunard 20-1 2-1 The Race—All interest in this race was killed by the wiolevale scratching, and the unblic scemed indifferent as to the result. Laving helic and Long-hore ran like a team to the half, where Belle got a move on her and coming away won easily under a strong pull, four lengths from Longshere. Gertie G. was five lengths away. Time—1,434a.

The Saratoga Stakes, for two-year-olds:

The liace. The field was not large enough to create much enthusiasm over the hara-

Monterey in the lead, Bergen took Blacklot to the front and set out for the finish at a tively pace. Baigowan and Palestine headed him, however, at the head of the stretch, and after a rattling good finish between the latter two, Baigowan won by a scant length, Palestine beat Blacklot a length for the place. Time-1.17,
Pools-Baigowan, \$25; Palestine, \$21; Montersy, \$15; Blacklot, \$9. Mutuels paid, straight, \$5,60.

For three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth. Heclare took the lead at the drop of the flar, and making all the running won in an ordinary galoo three lengths from Worth. Time—1.52.

Pools—Reclare, \$100; Worth, \$15. Mutuels paid, straight, \$2,30.

Fourth Eace—Adizondack Handicap; mile and a furions. Bloom won, with Drizzle second and Clie third. Time, 1,50, Fifth Eace—Six furiongs.—Objection won, with Australitz second and Dyer third, Time—1,16.

city of money.

A committee of letter carriers from StaNone of the Park Board had arrived at tion F, 401 Third avenue, called at the their offices when the reporter called, and office of The Evenino World to-day to give their opinion on the matter could not be their story of the trouble existing between aker, of the Athletics, has telegraphed to them and the Superintendent of the office, President Zack Phoips, of the Association,

office, or to smoke or stand within a block of the office, whether on duty or not.

"There is a basement beneath the station where the men hung up their clothes, but his orders are that the men must not talk with one another there, and the frequently sends his chief clera, at. (. Yoorhis, into an atomic his orders has it, the reports to his master, and then there is — to ray.

"He charges his ship of clera, at. (. Yoorhis, into an atomic his chief clera, at. (. Yoorhis, into an atomic has chief clera, at. (. Yoorhis, into an atomic has chief clera, at. (. Yoorhis, into an atomic has chief clera, at. (. Yoorhis, into an atomic has chief clera, at. (. Yoorhis, into an atomic has chief clera, at. (. Yoorhis, into an atomic has chief at the clarate his with conspiring to run the office, and if the men should cleras the surface of the charges is with conspiring to run the office, and will be note but his favorite explain in case a missake around building.

"The Board of Directors of the Athletic Ciub are now in session. F. Latham is secured by the Athletics, he will probably be played at short.

AMHERST'S PRESIDENT-ELECT.

Merrill Edwards Gates the Man—Now President of Rutgers.

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Sprainorisin, Mass., July 31.—The Board of Trustees at the Massassoit House, in this city, yeaterday, in electing Merrill Edward Gates, President of Athletics.

Wall street affairs will be Peter Keiner in Jersey City last Saturday. Hen Pener is the standard punch of the world.

gether on the Lottery Question. Lottery people are sorely puzzled by the queer antics of the son and heir of President Harrison as exposed in THE WORLD to-

day. by Col. Mosby, of San Francisco, just down he Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex. He was paralyzed by President Harrison's anti-lot-tery message, on account of his recent experiences with the President's son. He

Three weeks ago Russell Harrison was at Ei l'aso and crossed the Rio Grande to the office of the lottery and began to talk busi-The result was that he got \$1,000 in advertising for frank Leste's Invernited Newspaper, and \$300 for his paper in Montana out of the lottery officers. The advertisement tells what a good thing the lot-

tery is.

Now, what bothers me is this: If there is a femily combine, is Presidet Harrison after the saints and Kussell after the sinners?" The name of Russell B. Harrison appears columns of the Helens Journal as the Presican be no possible mistake as to his controiling interest in the newspaper.

One of the lottery puffs referred to, ap-

letter from its "regular correspondent" in the City of Mexico. In President Harrison's message to Congress, given to the public yesterday, special reference was made to the "lottery companies in Mexican towns near our bor-der."

The newspaper published by his son, Rus-sel il., must be included in the 'tresident's

peared in that paper in the issue of July 25,

in the shape of a three-column, scare-head

sel B., must be included in the tresident's denunciation of this great and growing evil, when he saos, in his message:

"Severe and effective legislation should be promptly enacted to enable the Post-Office Department to purge the mails of all letters, newspapers and circulars relating to the business."

Astonishment at this Astonishment at this apparent radical divergence of opinion among the members of the Harrison family regarding the evils of the lottery business is by no means diminished when it appears that the very number of the Helena Journal, which printed the long letter about the great Mexican philanthronic enterprise, contains a two-column advertisement of the same concern.

concern.
The inevitable conclusion is that Russell B. Harrison's Montana paper has been doing its best to earn the \$300 worth of advertising which its president secured during his recent trip to the Mexican border.
What Frank Lesit's Inustried Acuspaper will do for the Mexican lotteries in poper will do for the Mexican lotteries in return for the \$1.000 "ad" promised remains to be seen.

Information from reliable sources, however, is to the effect that the "write up" is already in type, with series of handsome illustrations, and that it has been ordered for publication in an early September issue of that paper.

LATHAM AND THE ATHLETICS.

ABUSES KNIGHTS OF LABOR. Is the Brotherhood About to Lose "Scab" Contractors at the Word. the Agile Arlie?

of the party. "is constantly insulting and abusive to the carriers of Station F, except a few who are not members of the Letter. Carriers' Association, K. of L.

"He has orders posted on the walls forbidding men to speak to each other in the office, or to smoke or stand within a block of the office, whether on duty or not, "There is a basement beneath the station where the men hung up their clothes, but his orders are that the means that the means that the station where the men hung up their clothes, but the party of the Atalant is considered as a station of the office, and the station where the men hung up their clothes, but the orders are that the means that the means that the strike are all or Directors of the Atalant is said that the strike are those in East Fifty-first The Board of Directors of the Atalant is said that the strike are those in East Fifty-first The Board of Directors of the Atalant is said the strike are the second of the competition to adopt measures that will tend towards appears that will tend towards appears that will tend towards appears the being made by the unions to compet the Board of Education to adopt measures that will tend towards appears the being made by the unions to compet the Board of Education to adopt measures that will tend towards appears the being made by the unions to compet the Board of Education to adopt measures that will tend towards appears the being made by the unions to compet the Board of Education to adopt measures that will tend towards appears the being made by the unions to compet the Board of Education to adopt measures that will tend towards appears the sum of the difficulty. Strimmlers are all over the city player away from the Brotherhood. Manager Sharsig, when seen his morn. Strimmlers are all over the city player away from the Brotherhood. Manager Sharsig and strike player away from the Brotherhood. Manager Sharsig are all over the city player away from the Brotherhood. Manager Sharsig are all over the city players are all over the city players are a

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PRICE ONE CENT.

THE LAST DAYS OF KEMMLER

All Things Ready for the First Electrocution at Auburn.

Mrs. Durston's Womanly Sympathy With the Murderer.

AURUNN, N. V., July 31.—The week pre-eding the electrocution of the murderer Kemmler is not marked by such excitements as characterized the few days before the 28th of April. Everything in and around the prison is ready for the execution, and a crowd of newspaper representatives is ex-

So many sensational articles have been ent out in regard to this man, his cor sein, his bearing under the awful strains that it is hard to sift out anything tangble and harmonize the conflicting statements. No matter how many times Mrs. Furston has been pressed to explain her position and work in this affair, the reporters have not been able to understand me bearing towards the prisoner. Remunication and work in this affair, the reporters have not even a test to understand me bearing towards the prisoner. Remunication of moral instincts and intellectual tastes as one can be and still be human. There have been so many obstacles throw as in the path of justice that the man might well think that justice, so called, would never overtake him, and where one dear constantly o erlaps another, outsiders, or those in the prison, are apt to lose interest in the man. She has always felt, with a woman's instinct, that the legal knots would all unloose, and the man finally be brought to the electrical ohds. Her work in this unfortunate affair cannot be overestimated if we look at the matter is its true light. She has never posed as a reformer, a missionary, or a woman bent on asving souls in the Church acceptation of the term, and had her hashand simply been the Auburn lawer instead of the Warden et his institution she would never have visited the man, or evinced any more interest in him than thousands of other women.

This work, or duty, simply came in her way to do, and she did it bravely, quietly without thinking that in any way the work way to do, and she did it bravely, quietly without thinking that in any way the work way to do, and she did it bravely, quietly without thinking that in any way the work the labor has crusisted of.

Nearly all the reports sent out have elaborated the idea that she simply again her time in singing, reading the Scripture, of praying with him, when such is not the case. First, he was an inmate of the prisoner, endeavoring to the prisoner, endeavoring to bring out the bear results possible.

The hope of a noble woman has been achieved, for in place of a sullen, burst t sion, his bearing under the awful stra that it is hard to sift out anything tar

kenmier has been more blessed than the average criminal, and this may in a way compensate him for being the victim of scientific experiment. Not converted to strust in the unknown, the divine, but to implicit fasth in a woman's premise that in some war all things will come right.

STRIKES ON TEN SCHOOLS

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Treasurer Whit-Delegates yesterday, went into effect this morning.

partially or wholly manned by non-union men.

Beports received at the headquarters of the Board of Walking Delegates on East Thirteenth street to-day show that the strike so far has reached ten schools.

These are those in East Fifty-first Less Sixty-thirds Fast Seventieth, East directed the West Three Fast Seventieth, East directed the West Twenty-fourth, West One Hundred and Fifty-sixth, West Twentieth and West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth streets.

Altogether there are about eighty painters twenty steamfilters and fifty carpentar called out, and as the delegates move around to the other semonis the strike will be aptended.

The Delegates claim that until the con-